

For President GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD

For Vice-President. GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, OF NEW YORK.

Republican State Ticket. Election Tuesday, October 12, 1880. For Secretary of State, CRARLES TOWNSEND, of Athens.

Judge of Supreme Court, GEO. W. MCILVAINE, of Tusearawas, Clerk of Supreme Court, DWIGHT CROWELL, of Ashtabuts.

STEPHEN R. HOSMER, of Munkingum. DANIEL F. DEWOLF, of Summit

Republican District Ticket. Per Congress, EZRA B. TAYLOR, of Trumbell

For Elector, SAMUEL R. HOUSE, of Lake. For Common Pleas Judge, H. R. WOODBURY, of Ashiabula.

Republican County Ticket.

For Sheriff, A. W. STILES. FOR AUDITOR, FLERY H. GILKEY CALVIN DODGE, For Surveyor, BURT BRETT For Infirmary Director, SIDNEY LUCE.

NOAH HOSKIN. The Hot Springs Telegraph, Southern

Hancock under the rebel flag-

Fraud does not set well on Democratic stomachs, and it is on this account that we hear so much about the frauds of Maine

recently displayed the name of General

Remember the principles that Lee and Stonewall Jackson fought for and go in blue jackets. Remember that "the war has settled nothing." Remember further, "that all war measures are to be wiped out."

Chicago, on the 18th inst. witnesse a feat in trotting a-head of anything yet seen upon the track. Mand S. gave the fine exhibition of speed and endurance of making her mile in 2:10% without a skip.

. The decline in stocks and governmen bonds, the day after the main election, when the Demos, were firing guns over supposed triumph, is evidence that the party is not powerless—even in its official destitution and poverty-for evil.

That story of the necessity of a change of administration so frequently heard, ha lost its accompaniment of "hard times." The necessities of a change, therefore, and the putting the government into the hands of its enemies has lost its force.

There is this difference between Northera submissionists and Southern confedcrates—while one floats the stars and for English, his companion piece upon stripes, the other, the stars and bars, but the ticket. The meanness of the scheme

mittees may get their supplies from the Republican Congressional Committee— 1317 F. street, northwest, Washington. Edward M'Pherson, Sceretary. Lists may be had at this office.

Another new subscriber recites about the same story of conversation with the formality of the professor. Its positions News man, in leaving him, as that so vehemently denied in the last News, told The picture of Democracy was left withfrom the lips of John C. Andrews, Esq. of Denmark. Mr. Andrews is not the man to make baseless assertions any more than and superscription of statesmanship. It he is the man to patronize hypocritical was effective and well-received, and that and twadling papers.

The three great events of American history at this time are Emancipation, the conquoring of the Rebellion and resumption and settlement of the finances. To the and all of these. They stand out in bold relief, unequaled by any other event of hisit, and with it send up the shout of victory and triumph in November.

forgs, entertained the Democracy of the of Mr. O'Sullivan, of Rock Creek, than the gentlest morning zephyr is to a resisties tornado. It was in such a lung current as this that the election of Hancock was predicted-recerberating from one end of Main street to the other.

That Greenback victory of Malne, while it hated, had a powerful effect upon our Bourbon friends. The step of our friend Doctor Fricker—a representative Demo-crat—was evidently quickened and more clastic, his head more erect, his eye wore an additional lustre and twinkle, and his whole countenance was more beaming and radiant. How cruel then, toward the by asserting that converts from the Rethe close of the week, to obtrude the publicans are steadily going over to Han.

may be made. Respectfully yours,
M. G. Dick,
A. C. Towne,
J. P. Sexton. James Reido, Jr. P. M. Prences, V. T. Wenn, J. A. Rogens, M. H. Hasseld, E. H. Gelkey.

Assignment Sept., 21st, 1880.

To M. G. Drek, A. C. Towke, J. F. Sexton, and others.

Gentlioner.—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th inst, asking me to address the Rebublicans of Ashtabula and vicinity, and desiring me to name time and place.

In reply thereto, I return you my thanks for your kind invitation, and as I am willing to do what I can in my feeble way I will comply with your request, and would suggest Haskell's Hall as the place, and Wednesday evening Sept. 29th, as the time. I have the honor to remain, Very resp't yours.

F. A. Pettiboke.

That shameless treatment of the torch' ight companies, who visited our village ecently as the guests of a portion of our itizens, in pelting them with stones and oul missils calls for discountenance and ondemnation. The transaction was a tendency towards such result. The perone or party that encourage such outcm of menace and intimidation, as an right of private opinion and action-and Cleveland. the arraying of party against party. We are not prepared to believe that there is party among us willing deliberately to ontribute to such a state of things in this community. We are not willing to that is willing to encourage its camp-fol. Linesville we noticed that the new college, lowers to skulk in the dark and around rage and violence which was visited upon from that and the adjoining country. these peacable and unoffending companles on the two occasions of their recent visits to our village. Whether we are right in this epinion or not, it is not probable that the Republicans of this county will tamely submit to have their action regulated by this kind of spirit. They ropose, when invited again, to come and ake us a visit and to come prepared, and if molested and maltreated to let the agressors share the consequences on the oot. No Republican, perhaps, desires to ontribute to this state of things, but those she were thus abused are men, and have ights that they will not surrender, and f they are left to their own defense will indicate those rights, in which they will ave the countenance and support of those

The following nursery ditty was indicted for the edification of the friends of a Solid South, and such representative men as are its quiet sponsors:

are its quiet sponsors:

Sing a song of shot guns,
Pocket, full of knifes,
Four-and-twenty Union men
Fiscing for their lives;
When the polls are open
Shut the Loyal mouth;
Isn't that a bully way
Fo make a solid Booth 7
Fat old Lavia Davis
Making speeches chaffy f
Major-General Hancock
Lating rebeit taffy;
English in a quantary,
Along comes a Solid South
And fits them all with coliars

whose guesta they may be.

Hancock as a candidate for the Presi ency and representative of his party, is mable to inspire a zephyr of popular favor or enthusiasm. As a politician and standard bearer he is about as serviceable o the party as John Randolph's dead mackerel. He is negatively, however, a match

The speech of President Hinsdale on Saturday evening last at Haskell's Hall, was a very worthy contribution to the lif. erature of the campaign. It was sound and firmly constructed, well balanced with something, perhaps of the exactness and were well taken and manfully fortified. out attractiveness, without tact or tolerable shrewdness, and without the stamp is about all that need to be said of any

A tariff for revenue only is the com plexion to which the soldier-statesman-Gen. Hancock-comes at length. This, Republican party is due the credit of each | we believe, is the first feature of statesmanship announced by the General or his friends. A slight difference of opinion tory. Stand by the party then, vote with may arise between him and the friends of home industry. This position is not the position of the South exactly-for with A fellow with the lungs of forty built and a tariff for revenue is a position about which there is room for accommowhole village, from the steps of the Pisk distinct differences are not sufficiently defined and may be easily sloughed over and Billatien's voice—it was no more to that merced into almost any complexion. Thus it is put so mildly.

Some of our Democratic contemporaries claim that the Southern States furnished over a quarter of a million of soldiers to the Union army. That is true. But did you ever heav of Southern Democrats electing one of these soldiers to Congress or to any other office? Not much. They have had a rough time of it sees aims the war. The election of Hansock and a Democratic Congress means from their homes. Union soldier of Obio, ramember this when you go to the election.

The St. Louis Republican, like many of its condjurors, is canvassing for Handock by asserting that converts from the Republicans are steadily going over to Handock, and counting the surviving memorals of the standard of th The St. Louis Republican, like many of question-"Have you heard from Maine !" | cock, and counting the surviving mem-

P. A. PETTIBONE, Esq., Ashtabula, Ohio.

Dear Sir:—R is the desire of the unexisped, and many more of your friends, ust you address the Republicans of this scinity.

Should get the Giddings family among them. This is denied by J. A. Giddings who says two surviving sons believe it to be dangerous to place the government in the hands of the given ment in the lands of the girls of the Giddings family among them. Should you scoopt, please name the lace and the evening that will best suit our convenience that due announcement same were he living.

sertain and unsatisfactory, that our Cleveland exchanges have suspended reports and refer us to the official count when the Legislature meets in January. To this complexion we are brought at length.

The Solid South was comented by the blood of another victim, on Saturday night, at Covington, Ky. A colored man who had the the temerity to shout for Garfield, paid his life as the forfeit. Had some one of our mounted torch bearers been knocked out of his saddle by any one of the stones hurled at them the other evening, it would have only shown that the same spirit was rife on both sides of the Ohio, except that the exhibition was more skulkingly shown by our Southern

The Republican Text Book for the Campagn of 1880—a full bistory of Gen. James A. Garfield's public Life, with other politcal information-by B. A. Kinsdale, A.M.

President of Hiram College, is at hand. This is a valuable and timely volume for campaign use-a just and reliable hand violation of the peace. Our citizens have book by the friend and successor of Gen. not, we trust, any ambition to put them. Garfield in Hiram college—itsis a full and elves upon a level with the bull-dozing authentic compendium of matters, that outh, and yet these things have a strong every Republican ought to give heed to Believing that its circulation in the pend, ing campaign will do great good in disrages are endeavoring to establish a sys- semanating authentic and important information, it is heartily comended to our read element of conducting political came ers and the public-200 pages, price 50 raigns, to be followed by a denial of the cents— to be had of Cobb, Andrews & Co

Eds. Tel:-Your correspondent left Richmond upon the 17th, by team, and since that time has been wandering in believe that we have a party among us the vicinity of olidom. Passing through lately completed, is now occupied with a corners, to carry on that species of out- scholarship numbering over 100 students,

Reaching Meadville, we halted for refreshments, and were informed that the new railroad from that place to Linesville, would persue the old canal bed, and was being rapidly pushed forward with the intent of an early completion. We heard nothing of a political nature, but saw the old stars and stripes waving over the public highway, while aboye hung the portrait of our nuble statesmen, Garfield and Arther, which reminded me of the glorious future of our country should we be so fortunate as to elect them in November next.

The crops are very poor in all this section of country. Corn, potatoes and buckwheat are nearly an entire failure; wheat is nearly an average crop, and fruit of nearly every variety is plenty, although somewhat injured by the drought, which is more severely felt than in Ohio.

This entire country is now infeated by a mand of lawless thieves who are committing depredictions, but as yot they have evaded the police and law, notwithstanding every means is resorted too to bring them to incline. Reaching Meadville, we halted for re

justice.

To morrow we expect to attend the Titusville fair which we will refer to in the

A PIONEER DEAD.

Ansen Rese, born April 10, 1879, died Sept. 17, 1890. Alle almost co-equal to hat of our mation—he has been a living witness of its history from its infancy to the present time. His name was upon the first census list, where we enumerated less than four millions of inhabitants. He has seen State after State admitted into the union. He has witnessed a Presidential election in the United States with no contest between political parties, the participated in the war of isla against Great Britain. Ohlo was but seventson years a State of the Union, and contending forces a State of the Union, and contending forces as the but a fittle while withdrawn when he left his naily epince in Connecticut and, with knales he costripes, the other, the stars and bars, but the ticket. The meanness of the scheme they both allke vote for Hancock, a Solid South and secession! How's that for Fusion Democracy?

Campaign documents are abundant and only nominal in price. Republican computers of the scheme they are about as potent as "the babes in the teams of the brave and nable of which he gave his name—a plot to bribe in Williams did, and it was a cause of great ratification to him that he was permitted to live and witness the result of those early efforts, and see their fundes thore realized. His earnestness in the cause of human freedom to live and witness the result of those early efforts, and see their fundes thore realized the same category. In the field of politics they are about as potent as "the babes in the woods."

ber.

He was married Oct. 18th, 1818, to Cynthia
Ann Bintons, who stills lives to moure the
tone of the companion with whom she has
walked hand in bond for 65 gears.
Abner Hose was one of unture's noblest
sons, true and honest and just; a man who
made few enomies and many warm friends,
one whose memory will long be cherished in
the minds of his numerous friends and admarrers.

rors.
Upward to those shining regions,
Fitted for the soil above.
He has left his triends all weeping.
Who for him have known but love."
A Namingor

BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hinkeslee.

MARRIED,

FRITE-GILLETTE-At the residence of the bride's parents, Kineman, Sept. 18th, by Rev. E. D. Vance, Mr. Thomas L. White of Cleveland, to Mbs Allie Gillette, of Kins-man.

DIED.

SIEVERS-In Ashtabula, Sept. 19, Mrs. Minnie Bievers, aged 57 years. Williams In Eagleville, Sept. 18th, Jotham Williams, aged 20 years.
The decessed was one of the pinneers of this region, having lived in Ashiabita county over 60 years. Thus one after another the old land marks are dropping off.

and land marke are dropping off.

"Han's Noblest Work.

This is an age of great works and wonderful laventians. Stem, districtly, water, at, all are made to sorve man, but unquestionably the greatest inventions are those which preserve man's health and prolong this rice, and smoog the greatest of these is br. and another of the great and the step of the first are truly avery for consumption. Has finger are truly avery to great the step of the first and hundred are thanks of the first and hundred are the step of the first and the step of the first of Lunes. Dr. Kinger for the Throat, Chest of Lunes, Dr. Kinger of the Throat, Chest of Lunes, Dr. Kinger of the Throat, chest of Lunes, Dr. Kinger of the Throat, and the state of the contraction of the first of Lunes of the first requirement it only are cure for the other regular size it. For sale by fice a Rogers, Ashtains.

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